For summoning petit jurors and for some other things Mr. Cleveland charged Eric County at rates largely in excess of those charged by Sheriff Davidson in New York, who was so severely condenned by the Roosevelt

NUMEROUS FATRAS - WITHHOLDING FINES. There are many extra charges in his bills for mak fug arrests, ranging from \$5 to \$50 each, but of course there is no means now of judging of how those charges were made up, but from the others they must have been excessive. It was formerly they must have been excessive. It was formerly
the custom here for sheriffs to collect their
bills from lawyers for civil business at the end
of the year. Mr. Cleveland, however, was more
careful in such matters. He not only wanted all
he could get but he wanted it without unnecessary
delay, and he used to go himself and dun members
of the profession who were not prompt in their payments. Said a prominent member of the bar here
recently referring to this matter: "Sheriff Cleveland, so far as his fees were concerned, was spoken And, so far as his fees were concerned, was spoken

land, so far as his fees were concerned, was spoken of in the profession as a hog."

In the first year of his term Mr. Cleveland, instead of turning into the county treasury the fines he collected as required by law, kept them to the amount of \$582 and credited them on his bill. Thereafter, so far as the records of the Supervisors are concerned, it does not appear that he made any account of fines. But ten months after he went out of office, when his final bills were before the Board of Supervisors, a committee brought in the following report: "Your Committee also report that we find by the account of Grover Cleveland, former Sheriff, that he has \$110 in fines now in his hands, collected during his official term, and we have deducted the same from his account."

THE APPOINTMENT OF "EDDIE" TOOHILL WHY THE G -VERNOR CHOOSE A "HEELER" OF "BOSS" M LAUGHLIN FOR PORT WARDEN.

No action of Governor Cleveland in his "re form" administration so disgusted the Republicans of Brootlyn wno had helped to elevate him to his high office, as well as the better class of Democrats of that city, as his appointment of "Eddie" Toohiil, a mere creature of "Boss" McLaughlin, to the responsible office of Port Warden. The fact that Too-Il is on intimate terms with State Senator John C Jacobs, and that the appointment was made at the time Jacob's vote as a delegate-at-large to the Chicago Con-vention was needed to aid in getting the nomination for the Governor, was another reason for concluding that the motives for the appointment were not of the highest. Toohill is a ward "heeler" of the lowest type in Brook lyn. He secured a certain following years ago in the Bixth Ward, where he was a plumber. He easily became subservient to "Boss" McLaughlin when the latter began to exercise almost despotte control in Brooklyn politics and made and unmade public officials by the turn of his hand. For some of his work Toohili was rewarded by an appointment as Harbor Master by Governor Tilden. After his term had expired the "Boss" decided that he would be a useful member of the Board of Supervisors of Kings County—that is not useful to the public, but useful to the "Boss." So "Eddle" took his eat in the Board with the usual Democratic majority the ward behind him. He ostensibly gave up th plumbing business, his brother succeeding him in his shop. But he "laid pipes" for the plumbing work of the county, and when any immediate repairs were needed in any of the county buildings his shop was led upon. In the Board room Toohill was always his sect when any "job" was before the Board, and his vote was always recorded in its favor. mpted to make a speech and thus betray his ignorance restricted his duties to easing his vote where I restricted his duties to casting his vote where;
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FLUCTUATING MARKETS IN CHICAGO. ADVANCE IN WHEAT AND COUN-CUDARY'S DEAL-

INGS IN PROVISIONS, [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE DEBUSE.]

Ciricago, Aug. 16.-The wheat narket op ned doll, but for these times strong. This morning, the explainer option began at 78% cell is and within an hourafter he opening went up to 79 cents. October kept its distance and when september was at 79 cents. was selling at Solg cents. Corn was stronger than wheal and sold up to 51% cents. for September. September lard touche (\$8, but kept there only for a minute. Ribs were down to \$10 35, and pork was going at \$27, for August, September short ries are about \$10, and August pork \$27. This is about all there is to talk of couserning speculation in produce. Ribs bave gone from \$6.75 to \$10.50 in less than 45 days, an advance of 33; cents a point, and now all the little speculators who were talking of the ability of "Jack" Cadaby to carry out his rib corner are going to the other extreme and declaring that ribs are going to 15 cen s, and pork to \$30. The market na urally feels curious to know who it is that is "short" ribs and pork. Certainly no ordinary Is that is "short" ribs and pork. Certainly no ordinary trader, for no ordinary trader could affard to put up nearly 4 cents our pound margin on ribs and anything from \$5 to \$6 10 s barr 1 margin on pork. He has lost within the week \$750 on it, within the most, if he has been short that length of time, \$1,350; within 60 cays—some hisg ike \$2,500. The smillest specular, lot in ribs is 50,000 pounds. The advance on these within the week has been 15 cents, or \$750. On 100,000 pounds, an ordinary sized lat for a big produce traject to buy or sell in a day, the loss for the week would be \$150,000.

sell in v day, the loss for the week would be \$1.00, 000.

The receipts of grain to-day were heavy, especially of wheat, 410 corn, 183 of oats. Including oats tye and other smal grains there were 1.061 cars of wheat for the twenty-four hours. The week closed with the market heavy, and with the crowdial converted to the "bear" side. September wheat stopped at 7.5% co.i.s.; September corn at 50% cents, September and 41 \$7 92% co.i.s.; September corn at 50% cents, September and 45 years, and September ribs at \$10.45. "Wheat," said Broker Graham. "Will sell at 70 cents."

DR. DEEMS AGAIN IN HIS PULPIT.

The sun's rays shone bright and hot on the gray marble entrance of the Church of the Strangers, in Mercer-st yesterday morning. Within, it was cool and liviting. A large gathering filled nearly every seat at the morning service, and is the gallery could be seen just the round, cropped heads of a row of boys from the sunday school. The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems had been absent several Sandays travelling through the South and

absent several Sanda's travelling though the South and West, and returned again vesterday.

"A good many changes," he said, "have taken place since I first came into the church afty years ago, and sat beside one of the poses to bear the preaching. Nearly every minister that was in New York hen has gone now, not one fiving, I thuk. It does a minister good 'o ge gway on a sourt visit, for when he returns, home has stronger stituctions in this. It believe I have been lain my own pulpit more frequently during fitten years since I became poster here, than any other minister to New York. In my absence that seem old friends and heard good sermons. I have delivered eight discourses in tweive days, and travelled 1,200 miles."

THE NEW-ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

New-Orleans, Aug. 16 .- The last joist in the main building of the World's Exposition was holsted into place to-day amidst the blowing of a cam waistles and the cheers of underds of working of a case working and the cheers of underds of working and a multitore of other people who had gathern to so it done. The building is now completed with the exception of some few fit shing touch a, and will stands it is the largest exhibition outding ever constructed, and it is all under

IT WAS SIMPLY ABSENT-MINDEDNESS.

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NEW-JERSEY STATE TOPICS

A GLANCE OVER THE POLITICAL FIELD. CAUSES FOR REPUBLICAN SATISFACTION-GOOD

CROPS-TAXATION-PERSONAL AND MISCELLA-

FROM THE RESULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. TRENTON, Aug. 17 .- The first New-Jersey Congressional nomination of the campaign, that of young Mr. Presion by the Domocrats of the Vth District, is encouraging to the Republicans. It is notorious that he is put up as a nine-pin, only to be knecked down, and it auffices to show the tempor of the New-Jersey Democrats. The Republican meeting in Newark last week was sur-prising to the most sancuine, for Republican meetings during several Presidential campaigns have not been mocessful in that city. Atter Tuesday's meeting the Newark Republicans stalked an exalted mood and the last vestige of the kicking element seems to have disappeared. Essex is a most important county in any calculation con-cerning New-Jersey, and there is much anxiety this year cause the local ticket there will be a long one, including Congressman, State Scuator, Sheriff, Register of Deeds and Surrogate. There will Ce a struggle for the

offices and trouble might arise from poor nominations.

This possibility is foreseen and the party will be fore-

armed. The nomination for Congress will probably go to

ex-Congressman George A. Halsey, if he will take it, not because he wants it, but because his election would be certain and strengthen the g neral ticket much. The nomination of Dr. Thomas G. Chattle for State the Prohibitionists of Monmonth County means fun for the Republicans in that section. Dr. Chattle has been in the Assembly two years and is a Demoerat in everything but prohibition. Posessed of this strength (and weakness) his candidacy complicates the emocratic canvass seriously. He will take many votes from that party and few from the Republicans, who dislike his stringent partisanship. His friends want to get him the Democratic nomination as well, but they are not likely to succeed, with H. S. Little and ex-Speaker Stoney in the field. The Republicans will keep quiet until the opposition cominations are made and then do the sensible thing, whatever it may be. There is a general and hearty desire to see Senator Applegate returned, and if it can be brought about the result would be gratifying to hundreds far beyond the county

SOUTH JERSEY AS AN EXAMPLE. South Jersey is getting in its watermelon crop and loes not worry about politics at present. The leaders are calm and sure of the resul', and they have found nothing but satisfaction in the ranks. It would teach the New-York political dudes a thing or two to take a trip through South Jersey and digest the feeling there concerning the nomination of Blaine. It was not merely stisfactory; it was the gratification of a wish that has en paramount to any political desire for twelve years. 1876 they said," Please God, we will have him as our andidate in 1880," and in 1880, in all their satisfaction with Garfield, they remembered their first love and were "solid for Biaine" four years later. "At last! at ast!" was the cry in June, and the thunkfulness came from the bottom of the r hearts.

Congressman Brewer, of the Hd District, may have to take a renomination in spite of his determination to retire. The feeling tout he has been a remarkably sucasful representative is universal.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The Democratic State Convention to nominate an elec-oral ticket will meet here on Wednesday. Ex-Governor McClellan and ex-Governor Ladlow have been mentioned as candidates for Senat-rial Electors, and there may be ome little contest, but the convention will probably be

ay. Ex-speaker over the control of the control of the property of the property of the property of the control o

THE CROPS SATISFACTORY. The crops have turned out well in every part of the tate Cos year. The market garless of Monmonth County are supplied tomores quantities of vegetables and the froit circus promise well. There has been con-

Governor Addiety's conference with the business me a proper state display at the New-Orleans. Expession

tion against the rade.

It. Heart Herbart, of this city, has been appointed democry (bounded) her in charge of the Department of clored Exhibits for the State of New Jersey at the New-

colored Exhibits for the State of New Jersey at the New-Preaps exhibition.

Arrangements for excursions to the enempment of the econd arrande mear. Manasquan, this week, have been note by all one reflecteds. While the Frest Britande will or camp as a body, the men will be sent there in detach acts for tille practice, bermanner August 25.

It is admitted that the workings of the Corporation axiacts have been remarkably satisfactory and that be question will be removed from present importance a usual essue, of the radicod companies accept it will at a contest. That they will do so eventually is consil-red certain. There is a feeling of great relief, for the essition was fall of the gravest difficulties directly and streetly.

As the profit in hotel keeping on the Jersey coast comes from temperary sojourners, the warm weather has been universally regarded along the coast as a special interposition in their favor of a smiling Providence.

VERONA BOAT CLUB REGATTA.

The ninth annual regatta of the Verona Boat Club t ok place yesterday off its boat-house at the foot of Firty-eighth-st, South Brookiyn. The water was in first-class condition and good scores were made. The first race was a junior, single gig; prize, gold medal; distance three-quarters of a mile. It was won by Edwin J. Becker by two lengths in five minutes. The second race was the senior singles for a gold badge, distance & of a mile. senior singles for a gold badge, distance & of a mile. William Reitz wen it by four lengths in 5.03. The third was a special single giz race, 1½ miles, with three turns, for a diamond badge presented by Warter S. Smith. Reitz wor this cace in 11.21. The fourth race was between pair-coard-grays for a gold badge, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of a mile. The first giz contained W. H. Reitz I. L. C. Hopkins, 2, and J. C. Ketchum, Ir., coxwam, colors, white. These men wan by one-fourth length in 5.13. The fifth race was between pair-cared sculls, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of a mile, for a gold badge, the race was wently the race was wently the race was wintly the six minut \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The last race was between four-cared reigs, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ mile, for a gold medal, and was won in 5.02, Bettz be not in the winning boat, thus making him a winner in five successive races.

KOSTER AND BIAL'S CONCERT HALL.

Koster and Bial's Concert Hall was opened Saturday evening for the season. During the summer months extensive alterations have been made in the interior. The stage cas been solarged and improved by the addition of a drop curtain of novel design-a huge fan, apparently of peacock teathers, opening and shutting from the sides. The Edison electric light has been substituted for gas. The management have engaged Jesse Williams, formerly of the Casino, as stace mininger. He will superintend the production of short and light English operas, which will be given with a first-class orehestra and singers. The first of these new ventures, "Love in the flace of Charles II.," was favorably received to a large audiouse. Water Harp-line and Laura Lee files the principal parts. Wain at a walking on a wire, without the customary balantag pole and allie the cost of the customary balantag pole and allie the cost of the files in principal and pole and allie the cost of the files of the customary balantag pole and allie the cost of the files of

LEAVING THE COAST WITHOUT DEFENCE. A troop of weary soldiers, sun-browned and asty, looking as it they had just returned from a battle field, murch d up Fifth-ave, on Saturday, across Forty field, march d up Fifth-ave, or satorday, across Forty-f-urth-st. to Broadway and to the armory of the 12th Regiment. It was the 12th returning from Fort Wads-worth where it had been spending a week behind the leavy gims had command togentrance to the narbor and the men had evidently bean seeing something like service during their stay on Staton Isla d. The hands of many o, the sodders were high red from handing the rest between at the gone, but there was good cheer in overy face and all expresses themselves highly defigured with their first efforts at coast defines.

not more of them. The names of those who satertained the children are: J. P. Coburn, H. Champlin, E. A. Owen, D. Bosworth, R. Andrews, F. Bosworth, J. P. Cowies, C. N. Beers, S. N. Brunsen, Dr. Concilla, N. W. Pendleton, D. F. Barton, E. B. Powell, Mariha Payson, N. N. Eisbree, M. A. Hill, E. Werkheiser, G. C. Frishle and the Rev. Mr. Howard.

SPORTS OF A HOT SUNDAY. OARSMEN AND YACHTSMEN OUT IN FORCE.

HEAT KEEPS THE HARLEM BARE IN THE MIDDLE

OF THE DAY-PAMILY PARTIES-YOUNG PROPER,

Harlem River was bare of oarsmen during the

sun and the interse best were sufficient to deter

early part of the afternoon 'esterlay. The glaring rays

even the most enthusiastic cars nea from having the

a ternoon wore on, however, and the sun made its way

o'clock the river presented its usual gay Sunday appear-

ance. Now that the regatta season is pretty well passed

flesh and for pleasure. There are more new men out and the man with a salve for blistered hands is looked upon

as a big fellow in the club and is not considered unduly

Friendship boys were the first to brave the dangers of the river and as soon as the weather had

their boat-nous s and shortly afterward the eight-oared

barges of the two clubs, with full passenger lists, took

to Oak Point and the brilliant black and crimson uni-

forms of the boys were a riking figures in the crowd

de are among the "crack" boats which have t

THE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

BAD SHOWING OF THE NEW-YORK CLUB-THE MET-

EOPOLITANS IN THE LEAD-GAMES THIS WEEK,

positions of the clubs competing for the L ague basebad championship, but the distance between the contesting

of the Previdence club over its most for blightle rival the

Bostons lately has given the nine from Rhode

Island a commanding lead in the pennant rac-

with the Boston club second, six victories of the Buffale nine, third, while the local club is therefore, partial in Providence and virtually out of the race. During the past mon he the victories of the local club have been few and 'ar between, and if the mondo not improve in their playing hey will get even

Lons Club is improving since the Metropolitan's stand is now prothing place five games behind politan and only one victory before the Louis-m. The Athlene and Cheinnati Clubs are well the Ballimore Club, of which so much was ex-

before it and has only now iw viets of solayed. The record is as follows:

The Chicago and New-York clubs play at the Folo

The Chicago and Newtons class play at the Polorounds to say.

At Was ingron Park, Brooklyn, the benefit to the vettran "Mike" Henry will be he d. Some of the most unlent ve crans, Start, Furguson and a few others, will be resent and probably take part in the game that will be cased.

GIVING THEIR EMPLOYES AN EXCURSION.

The Clarke Thread Company, of Newark,

gave an excursion to Long Brazen and Asbury Park yesterday to the employes of the company. Nearly 4,000 persons participated in it, more

SAVING SEVEN LIVES IN SIX YEARS,

Charles Biller, a young telegraph operator of Newark, savad the life of Thomas O'N il, who was

drowning in the surf at Asbury Park yeareday. This is Bide is severith rescue in six years. Last year be saved the lives of a father and daughter at Coney island.

AID FOR THE CHOLERA SUFFERERS.

day by the steamer City of Chester 20,000 francs to M.

Jules Ferry, Minister of Foreign Aflairs, at Faris, as the second instalment of the subscription spened at its office

for the relief of the sholers victims in France. The check was made out by M. Louis de Biblian, manager of the New-York Agency of the Barque Trans A lantique, for the sum of \$0.545 ib. The total subscription amounted

WHY HE HELPED THE MAN.

The Courrier des Etats-Unis forwarded Son-

is getting longer each day. The several victorie

Last week's games make no change in the

the usual Sunday exercision to College Point. The

secome bearable there were signs of activity around

there is not so much hard work going on, the an

westward the oarsmen began to a spear and by 5 or

favor, it would now stand me in hand to keep out of his A VILLAGE DOCTOR'S STRANGE STORY.

ENTICED INTO A LONELY SPOT AND FORCED TO

GIVE HIS SERVICES TO AN UNKNOWN PATIENT. NEWFIELD, Aug. 12.—A letter from a real-dent of Bayana, N. Y., to a gentleman in this village tells the following singular story: A year ago this month a note was left at the drug store of Dr. Met'orn, in Havana, by a boy, who said he had been hired by a man to deliver it. It was a request for the doctor to call in mediately on an orgent case at Henry McClure's, Mr. McClure was a farmer living two miles from Havana The note was left at the office at 9 o'clock at night. Dr. McCorn started in his carriage for the McCinre place. The road leads past the entrance to Havana Glan, and another road turns off from it and extends down through a man stepped up from one side of the road and cried out latter could not recognize the man, but answered the

question in the affirmative. The man then told him that he was the person who had sent the request for him to call, but the case was not at farmer McClure's, but nearer, that name being used to give the doctor the locality. The man seemed greatly agitated, and when the doctor he sitated to take charge of a case about which so much mystery was being mad the stranger assured him that it was one of great argency, and begged so earnestly that the doctor told the side road. They proceeded entil they reached the old hotel, formerly kept in that part of the Glen, but long deserted and going to decay. The horse was fied under a numble down shed, and the doctor followed it man into the hotel. They passed into a rear root where a hintern was dimit burning. An eiderly man at a middle-aged woman sat on a bench, On the factored with a carriage rube, was another woman, who face the doctor could not see. A young man, who stocked in the somelow, came forward and told the doctor to the doctor woman in distress was his wife, and the eiderly

to Oak Point and the brilliant black and crimson uniforms of the boys, were a riking figures in the crowds that filled the grounds of that resort. The centified be to of the New York Athletic Club filtred to and from among the other craft. The Nonparell eight-oard borgs with a number of the boys was on, and they had a game of basebail above the bridge. All the other clubs were represented by their larger craft. In addition to the results relab boats the river in the evering was ful of wherries with family parties and was ivery with the chatter of young folks. The Haw Bridge boats were cruded all day long, and it was a difficult unater to get seats in the Sixth Avenue Eleva ed trains that went to High Bridge. Among the best known oursmenthal were out, were Paice and Masse of Masons, who wereon the water in a pair-oar distell, and in studies last r. Schue e and Nagle, of the Me top Hams; Suhuka, of the Nonparells; Schujer, of the Unions; Doo on, of the Excelsions, and Roach, of the New York Athletic Club. Those is the of a mator race of two miles between two well-known amateurs on the river for a \$50 g id medal, and its likely that arrangements will short be made.

Alf things considered the vichtsmen could not have had a nefter day for hadingence to their favorities out in the larger beats of the Harl in. Kinckerbook r and Eclip it years chose we had a nester day for hadingence to their favorities out in the sails, and send the beats along at a comfortable rate of speed without causing an undue mount of work in shifting ballast. A number of the larger beats of the Harl in. Kinckerbook r and Eclip it years clobs went out saturday night and in the larger beats of the Harl in. Kinckerbook and in the hire Harlem River along All and the house at \$20 canne and \$20 canne. A sweed lake a race for yearted only the sails, and send the boats along in white three Harlem River along the latter part of the mouth ever the results of the farm in the hire Harlem River and the latter part of the mouth ever the results. He had the John Ames, Dr. McCorn's clerk in the drug store, find

LAST OF THE GREEK CHURCH IN NEW-YORK

THE SERVICES ENDED BY THE REV. FATHER STE PRIEN G. HATHERLY YESTERDAY. Twelve men, two boys, two women and three

ittle children, all of swar by bue, with dark eyes and two pictures, one representing the Saviour and one the Virgin and Calld, before each of which burned a stogle taper in a long brass camilestick. It was in the school-room attacaed to 8t John's Chapel in Variek-st., where the Rev. Father Stephen G. Hatherly, Grand Arch Priest of the Patriarchate of Constanti tople, was holding the last services of the Greek Church to New-York City. For tweeye years the Greek Church, r-ceiving ma erial old from Rus church ceased to exis , and Fatner Bjerring entered the ministry of the Trees, proposed of another church, in this city, wrote from Constantinop wio the Holy Synad of Russia inquiring whether the field was unoccupied and received this for an answer; "There is no church in America, nor will here be after our cruel experience there." There pon Fother Harbery star of for this for Publishelphia to-day and theace sall within a fertinght on the steamer Lard Going, of the American Line, is threshold to consummorphe. The services ye termined to the small counting in the Greek has used consisted of the assume continuing, the discompanied by numerous continuing, the switching conserved occasional klasing of the cross and of the hand of the missippose. At one pair of the service the anognostic, or tealer, who assisted the arch priesst, wend down on his had so and ances before the latter and his ed his hand. After reading the go pd, the arch priest is formed the concreation that owing to their imbodel, for which the only cure was facting and prayer, the work was described among them. He called upon them to signify their graduate to Risarp Potter and the Trinity Corporation for allowing them to worship in the school-room or the past eight rundays, and they did so by in sing their right hands. Finally he administered the communion and the service thus closed. The Arch-rices was gorg ously arraved in a white silk gown covered with crosses. His long hair was combed back and reached below his shoulders, and he wore a patriachal beard. He should derive a ware of the continuing and was parily hidden from view, Father Hatherly is an En. It human who many years are were burning and was parily hidden from view, Father Hatherly is an En. It human who many years are went to Constant inspite and toke orders in the tireck Church there, of which has leaved to the recently baptized giving him the new name of George.

BONARIA.

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Prom The Boston Journal,
"Since malaria is a word," says Mentor,
why should not be aria be a word also !"
Way not, indeed! Let us not be coate t with avoiding
nalaria, but let us find the politive blessing—bonaria. Way not, indeed! Let us not be coolet with avoiding malaria, but let us find the politive blessing—bonaria. It can easily be found sown by the sea, rich with oddles and broundes and salt, or up on the mountains which it floods with its delicate upner-currents, or in pastures that are neither by the sea nor by the mountains, but that are belsamic with the beath of pines and the odders of homely herbs baking in the sunshine.

Happily bonaria is in possession of the greater part of New-England, in spite of, creating inreads that its antagonist has made. Do not chide us if we use our new word freely.

present and probably take patt in the game that will be payed.

The contest for the Long Island Amateur Association pennant is exciting. The race lies between the Star and Danniless clubs and every game that these clubs play will be watched with interest.

In the Union Association the St Louis-Lucus club is still far in the lead and will win almost as they please. The expense of an exciting race for second place.

The Wilminston Clab is in the lead in the Eastern League race, and will probably remain there until the end of the season.

Some interesting games will be played this week, the New-York and Buffato clubs cent sting at the Pole Grounds on Tuesday, Welmesian, and Sadurday, and the Chacagoes to day. The Breoklyn and Metropian these meet again this week, playing at Metropian park on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Tursday, On Friesy and catarday the Metropians will play against the present champions, the Ataletic Club of Philadelphia. freely.

"Good air," It is true, is the plate English, but the Italia, term has a scientific dignity of force. This form ands us in the claim we are making for a recognition of the positive qualities of good air. As malaria, has some to mean, not simply bad air, but the polynomia effects that it produces in the burnan system, so, positively, bonaris will signify after a while, the glowing nealth resulting from the free inhalation of pure air.

HB HAD TO CAVE IN.

From The Detroit Free Press.

The railroad passenger who leaves from any depot in Detroit must show his ticket at the gate. The did a to keep dead heads off the trains and prevent people from making misakes, but it's a poor day when a love, kickets don't show up.

Yesterday morning a man with a vory, very fron-jaw, no lot of width between the eyes, reached one of the lates with a parsel under either arm.

tion half of whom were wemen and girls. The entire expense of the excursion was paid by the Clarko Company, whose custom is to give these excurdons annually. The excursion party occupied sixty-one cars, divides into the trains, on the tentral Rairoal, at the Broad Stree Station, in Newark.

"Tecke, sit."
"Is my pecket."
"Show your tecket."
"Chas' you take my worst that I've got a ticket."
"Please show your ticket."
"Please show your ticket."
"Please show your ticket."
"I he hauged if I do."
"All right; phease stand back."
"Took a bree," said the mea with the metal in his law,
"Blease here," said the mea with the metal in his law,
"Pil star here a thousand years before I'll show my
ticket at that gate."
A dozen people lauched at him, but he let the train go
out and walked around with his parcels under his arm.
He go no consolation for a long two heurs. Then a
chap with a battered white ping hat, ran down hours and
last year's doches, somened up to him, head out a greasy
paw and sold!

"Pardner, put it that! Both of us dead-broke. Both
of us wan to get out o' here. Both of us go: left at the
gate. Fardner, I'll toss up to see whether you pawn your
res, whishers or I spoot my oud nat for two schoolers of
heer!"
The wide-eyed wan laid down his bundles and kteked

ort!"
The wide-eyed can bid down his bundles and kicked he other with such force that he fel flat. When he had cicked homeelf up he walked stright to the gate, xidbited his ticket, and passed through with the remark:
 "There it is—there it is! but I'll beat the conjuctor or die with my boots on!"

AN ATTACK ON TELEGRAPH POLES. CITICAGO, Aug. 16.—An official of the Western Union Telegraph Company was to-day fixed \$250 to violating an ordinance prohibiting the erection of poles and the arringing of why a in the atricis. An appeal was taken and the case will be made a test one.

From The Arkensow Traveller.

"Jebson has been arrested for stealing," said a gentleman, meeing an acquaintaine. "Saw him just now going are nd with a constable, trying to get bond."

"Weel, I shall go on his bond."

"You don't fican it."

"You it."

"He must have done you a great favor."

"No, I old bim a favor several year; age, and since then have had as interest in him. Had he done me a Scene: Table d'hote at fashionable hotel on Scene: Table d'hote at lashionable hotel on Desade; bir market day. Farmer of the oil school has dined. Waiter: "Flushed, sir i" Farmer: "Fal's the chairee!" Waiter: "Five shillings, please." Farmer, stortied: "Five shillin's! Weel, I'm une deen yet," Re-sumes operations,—(Ballic,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE | Over, account to the torm THEY SENT THEM TO THE WRONG MAN.

AN OLD PRIEND OF CLEVELAND BENDS BACK SOME "INDEPENDENT" TRACTS. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I have recently received a number of

opers relating to the so-called Independent moveme n the Republican party, sent to me under the suppositi that I was in sympathy therewith. Believing as I do that the best interests of the country will be promo and subscreed by the continued dominance of Republi any movement that would tend to, or promote a Demo-eratic triumph. I fall to find in the action of the Democracy now any evidence that it is other than the party that has opposed all measures which have secured justice, maintained honor, and insured the perpetuity of ou Government. Mr. Cleveland is not stronger nor greater ever, the progressive and liberalizing tendencies of the times would have had an effect upon the younger generation, but I never heard from him any dissent from the extreme of Democratic opinion, and I know that he that campaign. He and I were room-mates in Buffalo in those years, and I had opportunities of knowing his views upon political questions. I always found him an aucompromising partisan. I use the term in no believer in the righteousness of his party. I do not find in his record anything which leads me to believe that he is different now from what he was then, and I must therefore regard him solely as the representative of hi party. The success of that political organization now would in my humble judgment be a misfortune for the country. I supported Mr. Cleveland for Governor because I believed that the Republican candidate had been forced upon the party by unworthy means. It seemed to me a proper time to administer to a sumed leaders a rebuke which would be of service in the future. The result of that outspoken opposition to machine methods has been the nomination of Mr. Blaine for President by a majority of the Republican convention fairly obtained. I do not propose now to abandon my political principles and seek delter in the ranks of the Democracy. Mr. Blaine is the candidate of my party and I support

him heartily and earnestly. Whatever of service I can render will be to secure his election. In my judgment h is the best equipped man for the Presidential office nominated by either political party in my recollection of political exents. I accept the estimate of The Times that he is a fair representative of the Republican party and am entirely willing to be judged by that standard. It may be that the gentlemen whose names appear on the papers sent me will succeed in accomplishing his defeat. If they should it may well be doubted whether they will have occasion to feel proud of their work. When the consequences of such a result are realized they may find that their hopes have turned to askes. The road to true and lasting reform lies not in the direction in which they are tending. The party that has championed the reforms already secured and, by its vicorous and carnest work, made the hopes of the past the realization of the present, is best-fitted to plan and execute for the future.

I have given my views at length because it seems to me to be a matter for most serious and careful consideration whether any true Republican can be justified by anything now appearing in deliberately sacrificing the principles for which he has contended and which have wrought so much of beneficial change in the thought and practice of our time. It will be my pleasure to endeavor to bring back to the substants of the realizations of the principles for which he has contended and which have is the best equipped man for the Presidential office nomi-

Part Jereis, N. Y., July 22, 1884.

THEY UNDERSTAND THE ISSUE.

Six: I noticed in The World lately an article from the Hat Pinishers' As octation and rising Governor Cleveland's political course, from the fact of his naving signed a bill abolishing convict. Iabor in the State Prison One might get the idea, from, reading the article that the trade in general approved his whole political career, which is a mistake, and a bad one. There never was a to the peraleious Free Trade doctrine of the Democratic party as at the present time, and we also know that if that party were put in pow r and England allowed to send her goods here, the convict labor question would

platform does'nt "puil the word "over our eyes yet. The note due ion of the Morrison bill caused considerable

and aside from them, the trish-American vote is two-therets for illiance.

One thing noticed is that the botters from the Requi-less party are Free Trader. We are not in favor of "the first them step toward Free Trade." Respectfully, Phactical Batter.

Orange Valley, N. J., August 11, 1884.

DWIGHT TOWNSEND FOR BLAINE AND LO-

GAN.
To the Editor of The Tribune. support the platform, and he may be independent in his action, but if he is governed by either admiration or di like of the can lidate, so far from being independent which destroys the value of his optition.

I shall be ind pend at in this canvass, and shall vote for Blaine and Logan on the ground that I believe in a protective system for our country. I believe it is for the benefit of the masses and as the Republican platform a clear and explicit, and elaborated and defined on othe clear and explicit, and caborated and defined on other questions in Mr. Biaine's letter of acceptance, it is concusive to me. The Democratic platform, on the other hand, is deceptive and analyzous. No one can lamont more than myself the fact that the Democratic party has lost its progressive and courageous elements; it is no long rather friend of the oppressed and downfroden. If the Democrate are honest their partorm is absurd, and it is tended to decrive it is contemptable in a great party. I trust i have made myself clear as to what governs me, and you will find me so fair as my limited capacity can exert itself on the side of Blains and Logan in the coming canyas.

Demograt Townskide. New-York, August 4, 1884.

NO ROOM FOR HENDRICKS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: As a subscriber to your paper I have no iced with Christian satisfaction, your kindly earness efforts to mitigate the equivocal position that Mr. Headricks occupies as tail of the Democratic ticket, and in order to further your benevolent project, I would implore you, if you would save his dignity a shock, to try to disade him from visiting this Democratic village of Niagara Falls. We had a Cleveland and Hendricks pole-raising ast evening, and for a town that boasts of seven saloons to one store, there was a renarkable dearth of Demo cratic enthusias n. Workingmen from the mills and factories stood about with their hands in their pockets and tories stood about with their hands in their pockets and quietly smoked their pipes regardles of the vociferous in vita low of a ward boss to "ke ch on" and "lend a hand." When the pole was up and the streamer had stratiguent dout on the evening or eze, the porche portrait of the Buffalo Sheriff was exposed to view, flapping about in coltary grandeur; for, to make room for an inscription, the "respectable line-ments" of the Indiana "statesman" had been left off, and so the streamer with a picture of medicority on one end, and nothing on the other, now floats very evenly on the spray-hadra breeze, and accusto say with every flap and quiver; "This is no kangaroonsmor, and don't you force it?"

And you love "the statesman" persuade him tos ay at home!" Jason.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., August 7, 1884.

HENDRICKS'S VOTE FOR SLAVERY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: An objection is urged against the ticket on which Cleveland is placed because of his association with Hendricks, who voted against the Constitutional amendment aboushing slavery. That amendment was presented in the Senate on April S, 1864, declaring that "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction," and received the votes of all the Senators except six. The six were Mes rs. Davis, Hendricks, McDougal, Powell, Riddle and

Mes rs. Davis, Hendricks, McDougal, Powell, Riddle and Santabury. The Independents, who chiefly consist of anti-slavery men, cannot vote for Mr. Cleveland without at the same time vo me for Mr. Hendricks, and thus sustaining one who would have retained slavery in the country had it been in his power.

How can such men as George William Curtis and Henry Ward Bescher, great anti-slavery men, vote the Helec'l To supporting Mr. Gleveland they must, of course, vote for the electrics of that gentiem in, and the same cle tors will reast their votes for Hendricks. Understood of the country this chief ton to Hendricks would have been a very serious one to the whole ticke. Will it smount to much now! Acc. Lock, July 28, 1884.

NOT TOO LATE FOR REPENTANCE.

to the Editor of The Tribune. Sin : In your issue of the 26th inst, I am re-

ported as saying of Mr. Blaine: "Only bogus Inde-pendents will oppose him." This is a misunderstanding on the part of your reporter, as I never made so sweeping a statement. I consider it to be the patriotic duty of all independent Republicans and sincers Civil Service reformers to work earnestly for Mr. Blaine's election, and herein I only agree with most of the true leaders in the Republican reform movement of the last few years—men like Andrew D. White, Sherman S. Rogers, ex-Governor Long, Henry C. Tremain, Thoselore Roosevelt, etc. More-

back in the ranks where they Vrey respectfully yours, New York, July 27, 1884. BLAINE THE EQUAL OF WEBSTER, CLAY

OR CALHOUN. THE VIEWS OF AN OLD-TIME CANADIAN ABOUT TIONIST. To The Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Kindly permit an old abolitionist, a personal friend of Horace Greeley, Charles Summer and Gerrit Smith, to congratulate you on the nomination of Mr. Blaine for the Presidency. I consider James G. Blaine the greatest statesman in the United States. Intellectually he has no superior and but few equals. I have heard Webster, Cay and Calhoun, the intellectual have heard Webster, Cay and Chinese, the intersected giants of their day, address the Senate, and I have heard Mr. Blaine speak in the House of Representatives, and I do not hesitate to say that Mr. Blaine is quite the equaof either of the famous trio in cloquence and breadth and depth of views. Mr. Blaine is also a representative American of this period and will honor the office it be to elected. I predict that his administration will be brill act and memorable page in the history of the United States. I have no other interest in your political contests than that of an unbiased well-wisher and friend of your great country. There was a time during the Demoratic regime), when I looked upon your flag as a flaming ite, but that regime died twenty-nye years ago, and I s neerely hope it may never be resurrected.

Montreal, Aug. 7, 1884.

THE FRAUD DISH OF CROW.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Crow is a very old political dish. Bot righting the " Fraud of Seventy-Six" is a dish of cros that would astonish a "riff-raff" Republican with the stomach of a condor. How Curtis and that æsthetie els ment will get away with their dish is a wonder. Is a some hidden power in the Cleveland sauce, or do the belie their pretensions! Does not Mr. Curtls in paramo of the dish acknowledge fraud, and that he sanctioned by silonce and by remaining in the Republican party!

New-York, July 24, 1884.

ANDREW GALL.

PITY THE SORROWS OF THE BOLTING EDITORS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Great sympathy is felt in Syracuse for

the editors of the anti-Blaine papers in New-York whs are unable to find a single line in his letter of acceptance to justify their assertion that he is a dangerous leader, or a single proposition upon the economic questions that they even attempt to assail.

J. M. G. Syracuse, July 21, 1884.

MISSIONARY WORK BY WOMEN. PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY AT OCEAN GROVE,

OCEAN GROVE Aug. 17 .- The twelfth anniversary meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Solety is attracting much interest. Tols morning Mrs. William B. Skidmore, of New-York, presided at a meeting in the Young People's Temple. Another meeting van held at the same time in the Bishop Janes Memorial Taberoncle, The Rev. Dr. Butler, a returned missionary, gara inter-sting reminiscences of travel and observation in he recent visit to the scene of her former labors. She said that at Cawnpore, the seens of the most revolting mass-cre of the terrible Sepay rebellion, the women of this so cety are gathering the children and grandchildren those bloodthirs y Sepoys into schools and churches These children were dirty, ragged and repulsive, trave Christian women have wrought wonders. The testimony of a dying convert was that "My sins are in drowned in the River of Life." At the auditorium Bishop Harris conducted the opening

services. The congregation was immense and an ove flow meeting was held at the Tabernacis. Dr. Dennis "Rengry for ashes." What a beautiful world our lot is He has scattered beauty everywhere. In the centra & at this beauty there is an ash-pit. Said the preacest at this beauty there is an ash-pit. Said the preacest of unbeinel, Ashes are the symbol employed to test us that cin is usig and useless. Ashes without long color or beauty teach me that I am a stinger. I color or beauty teach me that I am a stinger. I color or beauty teach me that I am a stinger. I color or beauty teach me that I am a stinger. I color or beauty teach me that I am a stinger. I color of the preaches the sting down to goods of wood and a one. These goods are in a stinger, and it will be a stinger to the sting down to goods of wood and a one. These goods are in a stinger, and a stinger to the sting the stinger to the stinger of the sti

and the Rev. Dr. Osborn derivered addresses, ladies their took up the annual subscriptions upon we the society depends for its income. At the close of meeting it is Ernest Osborn, in the costmac of a cast, native song in his native tongne formula, as panied with the tambourine and ca-tanet. The set this ereining was by the Rev. W. Jones, of Kansas.

CHAUTAUQUA RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- This has been the Circago day at Chantauqua. About 4,000 persons attended the various Sunday-school exercises. The Rev. John Williamson, D. D., of Chicago, conducted the bible class and ceachers' meeting, 2,658 persons being present. The key, Herrick Johnson, D. D., of Chicago, preached at 11 o'clock to 5,000 persons on "Unconscious influence," and gave the Baccalaureate address to the Chautauqua graduating class of 1884. He spoke of the marvelous possibilities and limitless resources, as well as the unconscious influence of the Chautauqua Christian eduunconscious influence of the Chautanqua Caristan suc-cation. It was wrapt in truth, he said, and it was the structure of human character. This afternoon a Young Med's Christian Association platform meeting was held, and was addressed by B. F. Jacobs and K. A. Burnell, of Chicago, H. C. Wright, of St. Louis, and C. M. Nichols, of Springfield, Ohio, The Rey, R. M. Hattleld, D. D. of Chicago, preached to a large audience this evening. This is the last week of the Assembly, and the exercises will be unusually interesting.

HIS SON RAN THE BUSINESS.

From The Detroit Free Press

An acquaintance asked him how the saloon business was, and he fairly hopped off the sidewalk as he ropiled:

"I lose more ash \$10 yesterday!"

"How!"

"Var, my vife like to go oon to Belle Isle, and I leaf my son Shake to run der saloon. It ells him eaferythings to do, and Shake he says he runs dot blace in a whay to ast mish me all oater."

to do, and Snake he says he rims dot blace in a vary of ast mish me all oafer."

"And how did he come out t"

"Vaell, pooty queek after I vhas gone a man comes in und says my blace vhas choosen headquarters for a cleaffand gibb. He like to see if my peer vhas all right, that snake filed him a schooner twice oop and rhas tickled all oafer."

"Man was a fraud t"

"Oof course he vhas! He vhas gone maype half sn hour when No. 2 comes is. He tells Shake my blace rish packed out for headquarters for a Blaine glib. Dis mak s Shake grin like a monkey. He fills sop some schooners for der stranger, and vhas free mit eigers."

"Another fraud t"

schoeners for der stranger, und vans free aut eigen.

Another fraud f'
One cou se, but my son Shake he neafer travels except to Tolede and pack. He vans shast as tickied sahs
paby, und vans No. 3 comes un mit about twenty-dreps
vell ray pethind him, und says my blace vhas selected as
headquarters for a Burler glab, dat greenhoru of a shale
sets one der beer und eigens for eleryhody. No. 1 he
come pack mit a growd, und No. 2 he comes pack mit
refity, and not Shake empty three kegs of beer und twe
hoves of circus. xes of eigars."

boxes of eights.

"Well, well!"

"Vhea I comes home dot poy meets me like sweeted, and he says we hat der bulge on all der salcons in Defroit. We while headquarters all oafer, and he has to printe partnership. When I discovers how he what feeled I what so madtl break my even sindows and walk der floor all night. After dis I what home all der time, and if some stranger whilks in and says above. I'm your place has peen solected for a head.

Shat at that point he will feel evelones and earthquakes und wild data made pody. I what right one on all der games, while shale yours as green you pellet some cows pasture on him all summer."

JUDGE PECKHAM'S LARGE HAY CROP.

The Hon, Rufus W. Peckham is the owner of The Hon, Rufus W. Peckham is the owner of a summer vit is and a fract of land at Knowershin, defining fully structed, Since occupying its vita Judge fellows in the second of the second of the second of the land has defined as shared that interest in agriculture, and has delided as shared that interest. A few days since it is as in the save his man instructions to harvest the lary, as some difficult legal questions which had been argued fore him. On returning to the country seat is the remarked in any filed was the first object of his attantion. Well, I see you have out the har, he remarked is in man as he adjuared his guid-rimmet eye glasses and glanced over the field. "Oh, yes alr," replied the man determinably. "But you haven't chanced it up very all I should judge," continued his Monor as he poked and swell-secuted grass. "What's that " what's came toward two or three small heaps of the freekly-see and swell-secuted grass. "What's that " what's the crop,"